

Duplicate

SUCCESS HAS RUINED MANY A MAN.—Franklin

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 25

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1946

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Hildreth's Lead 4-1 Over Fernald

Governor Horace Hildreth, seeking re-election in Monday's primaries, defeated Roy L. Fernald of Winterville by a 4-1 score. Hildreth will be opposed in the September election by F. Davis Clark of Milo who won a decisive victory over Leland B. Currier of Lewiston in the Democratic primary. Statistics of the contests for county offices indicate the standing of other candidates.

Contest for Representative to Legislature—Bethel District	Daniels	Swift
Bethel	85	59
Gilead	11	7
Greenwood	9	13
Hanover	13	3
Newry	11	3
Stoneham	8	7
Stow	6	4
Upton	9	2
Lincoln Plantation	3	4
Magalloway Pl.	4	1
	159	104

I want to thank those who voted for me in the primaries and solicit their patronage in the September election.

GEORGE D. DANIELS

ABBOTT-THIBEAULT ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott of West Bethel are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Mae Abbott of Brunswick, to Roger Thibault, also of Brunswick.

Miss Abbott is a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of 1941 and the Brunswick Hospital School of Nursing in 1943. She is employed at the Brunswick Hospital. Mr. Thibault is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Thibault of Brunswick. He attended Brunswick schools and served three years in the U. S. Army during the recent war. Two and a half years were spent overseas in the European Theatre. He was discharged in December 1945 and is now employed at the Noyes Corporation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS WIGHT'S RESIGNATION EFFECTIVE JULY 1

It would hardly seem proper or fitting to accept the resignation of Carrie M. Wight, who has served for the past 10 years as Superintendent of our school system, without expressing in words, our appreciation of her work among us. This has been shown in some measure by the presentation to her of many lovely gifts from pupils in the various schools in the Union, teachers, and the Parent Teacher Association.

The interest of the child has ever been uppermost in her thoughts. This fact, coupled with the co-operation between supervisor and teachers, and with the Superintendent's School Committee, has brought about harmonious and accordant relations in the elementary schools for the good of the entire communities.

Miss Wight's 37 years of school work in Maine speak for themselves and have brought many pleasant memories we are sure. May they never cease to be a source of pleasure in reminiscence. Her many friends in the towns in which she has worked, extend a hearty wish for a happy future in her retirement.

NUNNALLY-PEABODY

The wedding of Miss Ellen Peabody and Gene Nunnally took place Saturday, June 15, at the Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D. C., Canon Cleveland officiating.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody of Bethel, is a graduate of Gould Academy 1933. She served in the Navy from Feb. 21, 1944 until April 5, 1946, being in Communications-Secret at Washington 21 months. Mr. Nunnally served with the U. S. Marine Corps in China. They will make their home in Washington.

SUPERIOR COURT

The June term of Superior Court convened at South Paris Tuesday, June 11. Hon. Edward T. Merrill, Justice presiding. The grand jury rose Thursday afternoon, returning 22 indictments, four of which were sealed. Those made public were:

Joseph Lapointe, otherwise known as Joseph Lapointe Jr., Newry, larceny and taking a motor vehicle.

Earl Cochran, Wilton, assault and battery.

Herbert Robbins, Jay, assault and battery.

Herbert Robbins and Earl Cochran, rape and assault with intent.

Arthur J. Janney Jr., Rumford, assault and battery.

Arthur J. Janney Jr., rape and assault with intent.

Erwin C. Jackson, Carthage, indecent liberties, assault with intent, assault and battery.

Kenneth Parker and Alvin Handren, both of Mexico, six indictments for breaking, entering and larceny, and one for attempt to break and enter.

Kenneth Parker, larceny and using a motor vehicle; entering and larceny.

GATEWAY HOTEL SOLD

The Gateway Hotel, which reopened last winter, has been bought by parties from Connecticut who will take possession about July 1. Rohie Watson, the owner-manager, has no definite plans for the immediate future, other than a complete rest. Before returning to Bethel, he was in charge of a hotel at Caribou.

NEWRY GIRL AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Elizabeth Wight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wight of North Newry, has been awarded a scholarship at the Gorham State Teachers' College. This award is based on character, scholarship, leadership and exemplified qualifications for a successful teacher. Miss Wight was graduated from Gould Academy in 1943 and has completed her third year at Gorham State Teachers' College. She will return to this institution next year to obtain a B. S. degree in Education.

BETHEL HANDS LIVERMORE-JAY COMBINE FIRST LOSS IN EIGHT GAMES

An improving local club surprised the Livermore Falls Towners and handed them their first loss of the season in their eighth game at Livermore Falls Wednesday as the Bethel town team registered a 5-3 win. Bethel scored five times off P. Dolron before the Livermore club failed in the last of the fifth, making all three of its runs. The losers made only three hits, the winners collecting five, but heads-up baseball, including two double plays, protected the lead which smart base running had brought them.

BETHEL	ab	h	o	a
Coillidge, 2b	2	0	1	1
Gilgill, ss	3	0	0	0
White, c	3	2	3	0
Dorlon, 1	3	1	0	0
Evans, 1b	3	1	0	1
Croteau, rf	3	0	0	0
Robertson, cf	4	0	2	1
Young, 3b	2	0	0	1
Lyon, p	2	0	0	1
Halley, p	1	1	0	0
	26	4	21	10

LIVERMORE FALLS	ab	h	o	a
N. Dolron, ss	4	1	1	1
Simoneau, 2	4	1	1	1
Wagner, c	4	2	1	1
P. Dolron, p	3	1	0	1
Rhodenizer, -	2	0	3	1
R. Bonnevile, 1	2	0	2	0
P. Bonnevile, f	2	2	0	0
Bernabe, cf	2	2	0	0
Luciano, 3b	3	1	0	0
Coates, rf	3	0	1	1
	31	9	21	7

Bethel 20 8 10 0 0-7
Livermore Falls 6 0 9 3 0 0-1
R-Coillidge 2, Gilgill, White, Evans, N. Dolron, Simoneau, Wagner, E-Coillidge, Young, Lyon, Coates, 2B-Dorlon, Bernabe, S-H-N. Dolron, P. Dolron, P. Bonnevile, DP-Robertson, Dorlon, Coillidge, Coillidge, Evans, HOB-Dorlon 1, Lyon 2, Halley 2, H-Dorlon (Coillidge, Coillidge, Young). H-Lyon 2 in 5 innings, Halley 2 in 2, WP-Lyon, Impres-Dorlon, Ouclette. Time 1:35.

BETHEL TACKLES 50 PARIS TWICE IN COMING WEEK

The Bethel Baseball Association travels to South Paris Sunday for a 2:30 game with that fast-jumping group. A return game is scheduled at Bethel Wednesday, June 26, at 6 p. m.

The locals got away to a poor start against Livermore at Bethel but looked much better in winning the return game.

It appears that the efforts made to field a strong club will eventually bring results. Several new candidates have practices recently and it is hoped to strengthen this unit field with players capable of producing hits and runs.

GOULD GRADUATES JOIN MARINES

Albert Cox Smith, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Smith, enlisted for two years in the Marine Corps at Portland Monday. He graduated from Gould Academy this month where he was awarded two letters for football and two for basketball. His cousin, Lawrence Kendall, 17, enlisted in the Corps May 6 through the Portland station and is now at Parris Island. Albert intends to look Kendall up when he arrives at the Marine "boot" camp.

William John Hastings, 17, son of Mrs. Ruth C. Hastings, graduated from Gould Academy this year with Smith. He received a letter for track. These men will receive their "boot" training together and will return to their home town on a 10 day leave when their "boot" is completed.

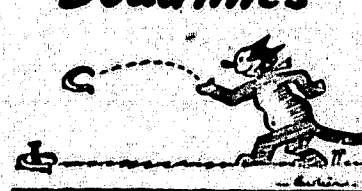
Mrs. Fred Littlefield
Mrs. Fred Littlefield died at her home in Albany Saturday, June 15. Services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. W. I. Hull officiating. Burial was at the Hunt's Corner cemetery.

CUSHING ELECTED TO HEAD DIXFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Gerald Cushing who has been principal of Dixfield High School for several years, has been elected to fill the office of superintendent of the Dixfield-Peru-Carthage-Wend Union for one year.

LOCAL SCOUT TROOP WINS CERTIFICATE

A Certificate of Merit Class "B" was awarded by the Pine Tree Council to the local Boy Scout Troop No. 165 under the leadership of Scoutmaster, Dr. Kneeland, on the occasion of the eighth annual Council-wide Roundup held at Topsham fairgrounds June 14, 15 and 16. The local troop is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Between the Deadlines



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Carolyn Daye is visiting friends in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders motored to Bath recently.

Miss Elizabeth Mutch left Wednesday on a trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Steeves are at Old Orchard for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ireland are at their summer camp in Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames spent the week end at Blandford, Mass.

Miss Arlene Brown of Lewiston spent the week end at her home here.

Stanley Judkins has gone to Bangor, where he has employment.

Miss Caroline Olson of Wilton's is working at the Roadside Garage.

Henry Sweetser had the misfortune to lose two of his fingers one day last week.

Mrs. Bessie Bean Hollis of Walpole, Mass., visited Mrs. Helena Bean last week.

Mrs. Theodore Emery is a surgical patient at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Maynard Austin attended the graduation at the University of Maine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hutchins and son moved into their home on Clark Street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clunio have gone to their home at Damariscotta for the summer.

Leon Noyes of South Paris spent the week end with his son, Francis Noyes, and family.

Nancy and Catherine Carver are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, Portland, are visiting her parents at Auburn.

Mrs. Henry Godwin returned home Tuesday after spending several days at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Austin Judrey who live in California.

Mrs. Adney Gurney and daughter Eleanor spent the week end with Mr. Gurney at Durham.

Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhof is moving into the Dr. Wilson house which she bought recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweetser recently moved into Leonard Kimball's rent on Mechanic Street.

James Uhlman of Sanford is spending a few days this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Guy Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlyn Paine and baby daughter have returned from California to their home on Mechanic Street.

Miss Anna Lafayette returned to Portland this morning after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis.

Fred Clark is suffering from injuries received the first of the week when a staging on which he was working collapsed.

Mrs. Estelle Gough has gone to Sebago Lake for the summer vacation where she has employment as a dietitian.

The Rev. and Mrs. John J. Foster left Wednesday morning for Buckhanna, W. Va., where they will spend a month's vacation.

Howard Chivers and Roland Crivens of Hanover, N. H., and William Myers returned Tuesday from a fishing trip at Magalloway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of Portland spent the week end in town. Betty Ann Danforth returned with them to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howe, daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and son Wayne spent the week end at South Pond, Locke Mills.

Misses Priscilla Carver and Margaret Ames went to Blandford, Mass., Saturday, where they will be counselors at Camp Bonnie Hires.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Saunders and grandson Addison, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank of New York City have been spending several days at Bangor Lake.



MISS MARY GIBBS, a Bates College student, class of '49, daughter of Mrs. Elora Gibbs Anderson of Bethel, has the honor of having been chosen one of 29 young men and women desirous of gaining knowledge and experience in the field of Religious Education and Social Work.

This group of young people will work with the Boston Summer Service Group in cooperation with the Andover Newton Theological School in an attempt to provide a constructive summer program for the underprivileged and undernourished children of greater Boston. Their home for the summer period will be on the campus of this school which is about seven miles from Boston.

After an intensive training period of 10 days during which the entire group have the opportunity to see the school progress under expert guidance of experienced and skilled teachers, Miss Gibbs will take up her duties as a department teacher-director in the school. She will plan and conduct worship services, guide the group in recreational and creative activities and help them to enjoy the educational materials.

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

(From the Office of Senator Owen Brewster)

All Troubles Are Told to Washington

Many Maine people are surprised when they are told of the wide and varied range of subjects which are placed before Congressmen and Senators in Washington. Nearly every phase of American life in some form or other is presented as a problem to the members of Congress. At the present time practically every phase of business, economics, agriculture, communications, transportation, food, fuel, war services, reconstruction and peace flood Congressional offices. Feed Most Vital Problem

Maine has many serious problems, the most alarming of which is the feed situation. Although the government claims that it has put forth every effort, this very effort has been productive of only a fair amount of relief going into Maine and after this relief has been completed Maine livestock and dairy producers will largely be placed upon their own, until the new crops arrive. However, the government expects to be able to ship in all 1950 cars to New England.

This past week the Maine Delegation made every attempt to force the hand of the government to prevent the amount of grain and feed being held by the government directly or indirectly. It is felt that huge supplies are being held somewhere within the United States and that there must be a way to obtain some of these grains for feed relief.

Of all the shipments to New England during the past week Maine received an allocation of 40 cars all told only seven of which arrived. The others were in transit. Maine Commissioner Recognized

A. E. Gardner, Commissioner of Agriculture, is working and cooperating with the Maine Delegation. He has furnished a survey in regard to poultry whereby 840 farms out of a state total of 2500 raising poultry show that cullings have dropped 60 per cent since January, first as compared with the usual — continued on page eight

Mrs. Gladys Dean and daughter Norma returned home Monday after spending several days with Mrs. Frederick Seebach at Dixfield. David Seebach returned with them.

George Nicholson and family arrived from Battle Creek, Mich. Monday and are occupying the former Guy Morgan place on Elm Street which they recently purchased.

L. E. Davis and Edwin Brown went to Albany, N. Y., Monday from there Mr. Brown continued to Middletown, Ohio, and will fly home from the factory there with Mr. Davis' new Aerona Champion.

The members of Sunset Nebekah Lodge and Mount Abram Lodge are invited to Harry Jordan's cottage at Songo Pond for the annual summer picnic on next Wednesday night, June 24. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished. Bring cup and spoon.

September Candidates Chosen

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC
OWEN BREWSTER	United States Senator PETER MacDONALD
HORACE HILDRETH	Governor F. DAVIS CLARK
ROBERT HALE	Representative to Congress JOHN C. FITZGERALD
RALPH E. EDWARDS	State Senators BURTON W. GOODWIN
JOHN C. MACKINNON	Clerk of Courts
RUPERT ALDRICH	County Treasurer ELI A. GAUDET
ROBERT W. GOODWIN	Register of Deeds INEZ M. FARRINGTON (East)
HARVEY E. POWERS (East)	Sheriff
OLIVE L. GOLDTHWAITE (West)	
FERNANDO F. FRANCIS	County Attorney
ROBERT T. SMITH	County Commissioner
EARL P. OSGOOD	
Representatives to Legislature	
Ellisha L. Stetson, Dixfield	Norman L. Jamison, Mexico
Nicholas G. Morrison, Rumford	Lucia M. Cornier, Rumford
Albert A. Poulin, Rumford	William S. Kelly, Rumford
Carleton S. Fuller, Buckfield	Louis Lamont Jr., Hiram
G. Howard Judkins, Woodstock	Arthur E. Herrier, Bethel
Harry B. McKee, Lovell	
Adis M. Stearns, Hiram	
George D. Daniels, Gilead	

Results of Contests in Primary Election

Governor	State Sen.	County Treasurer	County Comm.
Fernald	Hildreth	Boyer	Edwards
Andover	17	13	21
Bethel	129	77	28
Brownfield	14	60	27
Buckfield	43	125	37
Byron	1	4	3
Canton	4	41	14
Dixfield	1	39	12
Dixfield	19	67	33
Fryeburg	17	145	78
Gilead	2	16	11
Greenwood	2	23	15
Hanover	2	15	12
Hartford	4	25	17
Hibbard	5	31	18
Hiram	23	110	83
Lovell	3	32	21
Mexico	51	199	65
Newry	2	15	11
Norway	65	236	143
Oxford	13	101	38
Paris	65	251	185
Peru	6	26	15
Porter	10	73	37
Rumford	1	9	3
Stoneham	65	276	162
Stow	3	14	12
Summer	0	11	4
Sweden	1	26	8
Upton	2	10	9
Waterford	2	10	9
Woodstock	10	43	23
Lincoln Plantation	5	3	1
Magalloway Plantation	3	3	1
	777	2223	1267

COUNTY CONGREGATIONALIST OFFICERS ELECTED TUESDAY

The annual meeting of the Oxford Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers was held Tuesday at the Bethel Congregational Church. At the morning session Rev. William Penner of Bethel conducted the devotional service. Rev. Earl C. Colburne of Berlin gave the address. The Negro Is My Brother. Rev. Clayton Richard of Mexico conducted the devotional service at the afternoon session. George H. Merrill, Moderator of the American Board at Orlino, East Africa, gave the address of the afternoon. Rev. Linwood Potter of Andover delivered the sermon at which a communion service was conducted by Rev. John J. Foster of Bethel.

The following officers were elected: Moderator, Rev. William Penner, Bethel; vice moderator, Philip H. Stone, Norway; secretary, Mrs. E. A. Clifford, South Paris; auditor, Mrs. Bertha Clifford; treasurer, Charles H. Howard, South Paris; committee on ministerial standing, Rev. Arthur H. Brown, Norway; Rev. Linwood C. Potter, Andover; George H. Merrill, Bethel; mission committee, Mrs. Nancy Langley, Norway; Mrs. Ava Austin, Bethel; Mrs. Emily Thurston, Andover; Miss Augusta Eastman, East Sumner; Mrs. E. N. Haskell, South Paris; young people's committee, Rev. Linwood C. Potter, Andover; Mrs. William Penner, Bethel; Mrs. Arthur Blaven, Norway; Mrs. Caroline Hammond, South Paris; committee on social action, William A. Dunstan, Oxford; Sylvanus Poor, Andover; Rev. H. A. Young, East Sumner; executive committee member, Dwight Elliott, Rumford Point.

DR. HOYNTON will have office hours daily 1:30 P. M. and 6-8 P. M. EXCEPT WED. — Sun. — Holidays

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. OSTEOPATH General Practice Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Phone 94 BETHEL

COMMUNITY ROOM OPEN MONDAYS FRIDAYS 8:00 - 10:30 for High School Age Young People

Chaperons: Elsie Davis, Doris Lord, Kimball Ames, William Penner, and Joe Roderick

SEE ADVERTISEMENT ON LAST PAGE

PUBLIC'S SPENDABLE INCOME DOUBLE

Personal Mail Exerts Big Influence on Congressman

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

There is a great mail mystery in Washington which public reaction sleuths are trying to solve. Recent reactions of congressmen presents a paradox. In fact, a pair of paradoxes.

Gradually, one by one, like a maiden plucking daisy petals to learn her fate and fortune, congress has been stripping the poor office of price administration of its powers, until said agency has little more control over prices than man over a skidding car on an icy pavement.

And yet, according to recent polls, 82 per cent of the public is in favor of "holding the line." The March survey by that reliable pollster, NORC (National Opinion Research Center of Denver university) among other similar groups, points this out.

When the house virtually stripped OPA of its powers late in April, letters poured in supporting the agency, since then the publicity machine built up by its predecessor, Stabilization Director Bowles, has omitted no word or act to keep his side of the arguments against ceasing, smashing before the consumer. Although congress is not now being needed as heavily as it was at the peak of the house debate, plenty of people are still asking for OPA continuation.

At the same time, of course, anti-control forces are keeping up their pressure, both through lobbyists of the interested groups, and through the paid advertising of the National Manufacturers' association, and other industrial organizations.

But as far as any one can gauge, the people themselves still want price control. Nevertheless, congress has managed to whittle it down, and many observers, at this writing, consider it as among the dead already.

Up until the unions threatened to tie up the railroads and ignored government orders, there was no chance to get any labor-control measure through congress. But the people wanted something, and when the President offered it, he received a response in the way of letters and

telegrams such as the White House has not known in the memory of its present staff, some of whom have served there since the days of Woodrow Wilson.

A lot of letters I receive indicate that a great many people think congress pays no attention to the voter. This is laughably inaccurate. The voice of the voter is the one thing a congressman obeys. In spite of this fact, 51 per cent of the people, if our old friend, NORC, is right, as it has proved to be on many occasions, believe that congress depends more on its own judgment than on public opinion.

Of course, the reason for this impression is that the organized voters, the ones which some organization controls, form the congressman's judgment because they are the most vocal. They make themselves heard in person, through their membership, and the people whom they influence.

In the two recent questions I have mentioned: labor control and price control, you have two powerful lobbies at work—the unions and the industrial organizations, but pulling in opposite directions.

I am not saying that either is right or wrong in the views they express and the causes they advocate. I am saying that they are active and powerful. And also that they naturally promulgate ideas in their own interest. If these interests happen to be the public's, as well, fine. If not, . . .

Most of the congressional secretaries I know well enough to talk with frankly support this view. Except, of course, when some strange political deal is involved, whereby the congressman feels it safer to dispense some of his constituency because of its indifference, than to disregard the pressure brought upon him by other forces in or out of congress.

This particular inquiry by the Quarterly showed legislators rated the various influences on them, as follows:

(1) personal mail; (2) visits to the public; (3) newspapers; (4) visits from the public; and (5) public opinion polls.

The hearing which these figures have on the importance of writing your congressman, in my opinion, is this: they show that mail is important, and that when letters at one end of the spectrum of importance jibe with the poll (at the other end), it certainly puts a burr under the legislator's vote.

People Are Buying More

Recently, I said over the air that America was eating better, and eating more than it had ever eaten before. Immediately I received a equal of stormy letters, vehemently denying my statement.

All of the writers regaled me with the same tale which my wife brings home each day—that the grocer's and the butcher's shelves are almost bare.

Nevertheless, America is eating better and more food. Americans who ate a yearly average of 127 pounds of meat before the war are now gobbling it at the rate of 150 pounds apiece. This statement is from Fortune magazine, a periodical not noted for making false statements.

You and I cannot get everything we want, but we aren't all of America by a long way. You and I have always had meat virtually every day in the week.

But millions of people in this country never had meat more than once or twice a week. These millions of people have more money today than they have ever had, but you, if you are one of the people who wrote me, probably never were conscious of that fact.

The little graph shows the facts. These figures on which it is based are compiled by the department of commerce, and the most anti-administration banker you know won't doubt them.

They show, as you see, that in 1939, the public's spendable income was 64 billion dollars. The estimate for 1946 is 130 billion.

Now your common sense will tell you that the people who ate meat every day didn't get all of that 71 billion dollar increase in their spending money. The low-income groups got a large part of it. In other words, America (as a whole) is eating more meat (and other things) than it ever did before, and because so many MORE people are eating so much MORE meat, there isn't as much left for the people who ate all they wanted before.

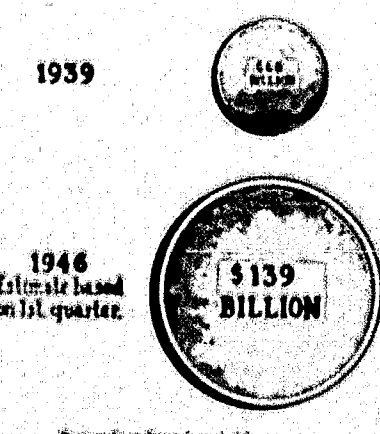
The discussion of how much America is eating seems to be connected with the question as to our ability to help feed starving Europe and Asia. Some people believe that because they couldn't buy as many things at the store as they were accustomed to buying, America didn't have enough to spare.

But the people (you and I who

can't get all of what we want are in no danger of starving. We can get things we may not like, but which will be just as good for us. And also, we can be assured that the people, who, in America's past, have been near the danger lines, are getting a lot more than they ever had before. And they weren't starving then, either.

So don't think that we haven't enough to spare for the invisible guest.

PUBLIC'S SPENDABLE INCOME



NEW USES FOUND

Demand for Potatoes Is Heavy

WASHINGTON.—With new uses for potatoes being found, along with a heavier consumer demand, is keeping the government out of the market for support purposes to a greater degree than department of agriculture officials expected, in view of the unprecedented potato shipments this spring.

One of the reasons for increased demand is the entry of the distilling industry into the buying field. Distillers are buying potatoes from the growers at prices above government support prices in order to convert into alcohol.

Potatoes were successfully used for livestock feeding in 1937, 1938, 1940 and 1941, officials pointed out, and in view of the feed shortage, may go into this channel. When processed into flour, potatoes also make an excellent poultry feed.

Starch, flour and glucose are other potato products for human consumption. Potatoes manufactured into alcohol yield about 20 per cent in by-product livestock feed.

Shipments from potato producing states have broken the all-time high of 1,514 carloads a day on four successive days this spring. California has been the heaviest shipper.

To meet the situation, the department has set up support buying offices in California, Arizona, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. While peaks were reached last week in several states, North Carolina, California and Virginia marketings are expected to run even higher this week, with Oklahoma, Arizona and Arkansas just coming on.

Support buying at the announced price levels reached about 500 carloads last week, officials estimated, with 200 cars purchased in North Carolina alone. But the demand from all types of consumers, including distillers, prevented the buying program from reaching the proportions such heavy marketing would normally mean. The market can normally absorb only about 1,000 carloads a day, compared with last week's daily average of 1,717 carloads.

The department will use some of its surplus for school lunch programs and relief needs, but it is apparent that the bulk will go for out-of-state needs. Officials hope that a considerable amount will go into industrial uses other than the manufacture of alcohol, but admit that some may go to distillers.



Laid waste by war, area in front of battered reichstag building in Berlin is converted by Germans into vegetable gardens to help replenish barren larders.

NEWS REVIEW

Rats Cost Half-Billion a Year But New 'Rat Killers' Found; 1946 Crops Depend on Weather

NO. 1 ENEMY: Rats Increase

The rat population of the United States shot up during the war, due to a shortage of chemicals for rodenticides, and we now have over 25 million rats. They do an annual damage of 500 million dollars to food and property, exclusive of sickness and death caused by disease they spread.

Government officials estimate that from 12½ to 15 billion pounds of grain a year are consumed or destroyed by rats on farms. Each rat eats about 100 pounds a year, and spoils at least another hundred. Scientists of the interior department are making use of two potent rodenticides developed during the war. One is "1060," or sodium fluoroacetate, said to be the most effective rat poison known. The other is "antnu," an abbreviation for alphanaphthylthiourea.

WEATHER: Rains and Drouth

The government weather report shows that recent rains in the Middle West have benefited small grains, but that more sunshine and warmth was needed for best growth and development.

Crop estimates are up. One expert predicts winter wheat production this year, as of June 1, at 751 million bushels, or 8 million bushels more than the government estimated last month. Spring wheat was estimated at 268 million bushels, slightly less than the 300 million bushels in 1945.

In many places in the Mississippi valley, wet weather slowed all farm work and especially corn planting. The extremely wet spots were rare, however, and in many places rains were needed.

WAR BABIES: May Curb Influx

The bringing of very young babies at war brides from Europe to the United States may be halted, if a recommendation of a special army board which investigated a recent outbreak of diarrhea on the transport Zebulon Vance when 30 babies were stricken and eight died.

The army may halt transportation from Europe of all babies under one year of age. More thorough physical examinations have been requested for war brides and their children at European staging areas before departing for this country. The war mothers themselves are somewhat to blame. It is reported, because of laxity of sanitary habits which might have contributed to the epidemic.

CANNED MEAT: 60% Set Aside

A new government order provides that federally inspected slaughterers may not produce canned meat for civilian consumption unless they deliver to government agencies 60 per cent of each week's total output. The order is designed to provide more canned meat for foreign relief shipments.

GRAINS: Bet on Prices

In Chicago, those who buck the board of trade are betting that the OPA extension bill will eliminate basic commodity farm prices from control. Bidding is constantly higher on wheat, oats and rye and are going higher.

The Kansas City board of trade from time to time has prohibited all grain futures trading on the exchange except in settlement of open commitments. Purpose of the action, the directors said, was to protect traders against losses caused by the increased ceiling prices established by the federal government.

CUBAN SUGAR: Price Pledge Given

If prices of U. S. foodstuffs imported into Cuba go up next year, the U. S. government has given that country assurance of a higher price for Cuban sugar in this country, says Oscar Siegle, president of the Cuban sugar commission.

The basic price agreed on for this year's sugar crop will continue to be 3.875 cents a pound, Siegle said. Any increase in American foodstuff prices, because of changes in the OPA, would be reflected "therefore, on the price of sugar," Siegle reported after a trip from Havana to Washington.

TO TOKYO: New ATC Airline

The American fliers who spanned the oceans and flew the "hump" have inaugurated a new airline to Tokyo over the "top of the world," saving more than 18 hours of flying time each way. They are the pilots of the Air Transport command.

In announcing the new route for passenger and cargo planes, the ATC stated the trip will take 26 hours' flying time. The new line will follow a one-stop route from Seattle to Tokyo by way of Adak in the Aleutian Islands.

Oddities in the News . . .

With a full-sized hornet's nest built tightly against the outside of the breakfast room window of their



San Francisco, Calif., home, the Walter Ohms have a ringside view of the busy bees at work. Picture shows the Ohms' four-year-old daughter studying the nest.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

INCREASED WAGE COSTS PAID BY BUYER AND STOCKHOLDER

THERE ARE MANY items of increased costs involved in the building of that new automobile you want, and will buy when you can get delivery. All of these cost increases have been created by the wage increases awarded workers during the past few months. They start with the production of the materials out of which the car is built and the transportation of the materials to the factory and of the completed car. Those costs include the mining of the iron ore and the coal necessary to the production of steel. They include the manufacture of the steel and its transportation to the plants in which car parts are produced. They include next the manufacture of those parts and their transportation to the assembly lines. It now costs more to put the car together and to ship it to the sales point and it costs more to sell it than it formerly did.

There are at least 10 additional costs involved in the building of that car. Some one must pay those costs, at least all that cannot be offset by improved technocracy and the genius of management. That some one must be either you, as the purchaser, or the millions of stockholders in the industries and the transportation involved in car production. Both will probably pay a part.

I have no way of knowing, or figuring, the number of man hours involved in producing either the iron ore, the coal, the steel, the construction of parts, the assembling of those parts or the transportation, but for every man hour involved in each of them there is an additional cost tacked on, that car you are waiting for. It all demonstrates how closely the price of a commodity is connected with wages. It is the buying public—who, in the end, pay the wages.

What is true of automobiles is equally true of all other commodities. It is true of houses, of food, of clothing, of home furnishings, of everything we buy of which man hours is essential to production. The costs have been merely added to, they have been multiplied. It means that our dollars are buying less, have decreased in purchasing values. It is all another long step on the road to a run-away inflation.

If we can get a sufficient quantity of production to meet the buying demand created by an over abundance of currency and credit, our free enterprise competitive system will absorb much of the shock and establish values on a new, and higher basis. Our two grave dangers, lack of adequate production and too much currency in circulation. We are trying to lift ourselves by our own boot straps. It seems impossible, but let us hope we can do it.

SMALL INVESTORS ARE 'FORGOTTEN MEN' NOW

THE PEOPLE who have been forgotten, and almost forsaken, by the federal government are those who have financed American industry. Very largely they are "little people." They are those who, through the practice of thrift and frugality, accumulated something to see them through their declining years. There are millions of such men and women and especially women. Their numbers are several times the total of those represented by organized labor. Their savings represent some 50 per cent of the money invested in the plants of industry, transportation and other utilities, and distribution. It is to these stock and bond holders, these thrifty, frugal Americans, that OPA would pass the job of paying wage increases. To do so would wipe out the investments from which come their old-age income that organized workers might have more. They, too, have votes, but they are unorganized, and do not put up six million dollars with which to browbeat those who make our laws.

THE MAN, POSSIBLY of 60 years, occupied one end of a park bench. "I will vote for the party that offers the most liberal platform," he said. "What would you define as liberal?" I asked. "The party that would be most generous in providing for those who have not been lucky enough to accumulate for themselves," he replied. "I take it you are for the party that would be most generous in distributing the other fellow's money." That ended the discussion. He left.

AS THE WOMAN is something more than a housekeeper, a maid of all work, for man; so is a man something more than a meal ticket for woman. Between them there is that affection that is the foundation on which is built that blessed place called home. It is the home and family on which our civilization is founded. The divorce courts can wreck that civilization. Possibly we need some domestic "conciliation."



FISHING BY RADIO

Sonar, the sound-detecting device developed in the war, is being used by fishermen to locate fish. We will now hear of "the big one that faded away."

Sardine fishermen are already using the device and hope to increase their catches greatly. Any instrument that can locate sardines should be terrific when after swordfish.

Different fish make different sounds. These will be tabulated so fishermen may know which fish is broadcasting.

We can imagine the fishing trip of tomorrow:

A couple of fellows, Joe and Gus, climb into the leaky rowboat equipped with a sonar set and pull for the fishing grounds. They heave the anchor and tune in for prospects. . . .

"Hear anything?" asks Joe. "Yes, there are fish all around, but they are not coming through clearly," says Gus.

"Sounds like a school of blowfish," says Gus a minute later as he hears a terrific disturbance. "Now," puts in Joe as he too tunes in. "It's just another one of those radio broadcast table chats."

"No matter where you go you can't get away from those programs," sighs Gus.

Now Joe registers excitement and fidgets with the dial.

"Ooof . . . glub-glub . . . arf . . . bozzie-wozzie . . . lrl!" comes a sound from the deep.

"Codfish?" asks Gus.

"Nope. Just a congressional debate. I can't seem to tune out those land programs and get into deep water."

"Stick to congress and you'll be in deep water enough," moans Gus.

"Wurf-f-f . . . gozz-goss . . . bwilch-h-h . . . gazzink-k-k. Br-r-r," comes over the sonar set. "Seabass!" says Gus.

"How can you tell?" asks Joe. "I've got a code book."

Presently some very loud noises seem to indicate a school of big fish broadcasting. But all they catch is a small eel.

"How do you explain a thing like that?" asks Joe.

"Something wrong with my batteries," says Gus.

And so on. Until at the close of day they get something fairly big. As they haul it into the boat the fish gives vent to a most annoying series of grunts and groans.

"I knew it," exclaims Gus. "It's a commercial!"

An "Eat More Potatoes" drive is on with special attention to public eating places. Well, a first step could be a little effort to solve the mystery of why so many eating places seem never to have heard that there is any other way to cook a potato except as french fries. Try to get a baked or boiled one, without influence.

Plain Talk on Idiots

No matter what you may think of his stand on other matters, Harry Truman is right about automobile drivers. The only thing that puzzles us is his candor and toughness on this point.

It must be that he thinks all the crazy auto operators are Republicans anyhow.

The President says that we are not only permitting nuts, morons and crazy people to drive automobiles on the streets of America, but making it easy for them. That's an understatement.

THE UNION AT THE BAT

'Twas a balmy day in summer With a double-header planned— But to one game they had out it. On the union's late demand; Early had the ball fans gathered. But the game was slow to start Due to technical proceedings On an organizer's part.

Now the battle seemed impending— Fans sat ready to enshrine Till a further stay resulted From some unpaid union dues; Then a check-off was demanded, And the bleachers took it hard When three pitchers were excluded As they had no union card!

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when, whatever might happen at breakfast, it would never wind up as a radio broadcast?

America is now to get bread made from potatoes. We await the fellow who will ask to have a roll french fried.

We understand that Chester Nowles hopes that whatever the critics say of his new book they will not say "there is meat in it."



THE STORY THIS

III. Tom Fallon had a Meg shivered as she MacTavish was happy that he had sold the red and Meg called vice. He told her no out her signature. Lak was Tom Fallon, who his wife's sister, had herself. He wanted Meg called the doctor the Fallon home. Mar her to come in, but to enter and bandage A blood-curdling cry next room.

CHAPTER

Megan rose and stove. She was just on to heat when sud out that was like pling up and down that chilled the blo heart beating with a taste.

"Tom—" Martha Megan said quite quite steady. "Mrs have had a bad d frighten one to piece

Martha's eyes w and her expression slightly. She was a little suspicious gan scalded out the nodded slowly and "Yes—it must have she's—ill and does and my fall excited she must have had

Megan poured th into the teapot, and deliberately quiet an haps Mrs. Fallon w of hot milk? Woul do you think?"

Martha hesitated, that," she agreed. Megan to drink it."

Megan nodded at milk into a saucelap hot, she filled a gl the door with it. S the tips of her finger and a moment late the door. She mad casually and offer of milk. He took l a flash of gratitude ing.

She came back to tested the tea. Ma "just right" and M a cup of it. They w last of the tea wh sound of a car in moment later. Dr. dlerly, tired-looking, try doctor, came br

"Hello—you here Megan cheerfully, the curiously. "W the trouble?"

"There's no see Martha told him twisted my ankle Tom would have it t a doctor."

Dr. Alden made a tion of the ankle Megan on the way daged it. He straightened briskly. "Painful, ous. Just keep up Megan, and see th tier feet for the ne days—or a week—any complications."

As he turned to Tom came out of th in such sharp cont cheerful house, as with the doctor, th his trip.

He walked with ear. When he cam to Megan, "I don't thank you."

"There's nothing for—"

"I know—it's jus spirit of Pleasant tier, smiling. "Well, it is, at th him sturdily. "No nie get Miss—the p room, I'll get her the night."

Martha stiffened, sharply. "I can put But you are n tool—"

"Tom can help n you to help me," a such unexpected sa gan felt the color p "Martha, for H pleaded Tom in harassment and "You are behaving

"Why? Just bec put myself to bed woman, her hostile gan. "I appreciat for me, but she did er; the doctor wou in plenty of time necessary. There her to come push Tom said, ignor you home, Megan.

"No," said Meg are needed here, the dog's ear wait side. You stay b kins—Martha, and much better in the Martha did not walked with Megan lampit kitchen and walked beside her there she turned a far enough. You them alone."

"I don't know b

Duplicate



BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1946 GRADUATES, shown on their trip to Augusta, Friday, June 7.

NORTH NEWRY

Archibald T Post and W K Leonard of Burlington, Vt., are at H A Soule's camp in Grafton for a week's fishing trip.

Mrs Helen Morton and children, Gertrude and Margie, went to Auburn Sunday to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs F A Richardson.

Mrs Francis Vail assisted with the cooking at Bear River Tea House Monday.

Quite a number from Newry attended the auction at Hanover Wednesday, June 12.

Richard Blake is building an addition to his house.

Bear River Grange will have Inspection Night Saturday, June 23.

UPTON

Mrs C A Juddins, Correspondent.

Miss Carrie Angevine has gone to work at the Lake House.

Agnes Angevine is visiting her brother, Ernest Angevine, and family.

Helen Angevine was operated on for tonsils and adenoids in the Bethel hospital last week. She is home now but has to remain in bed for a few days.

Alan Fuller, U S Navy, was home for a day last week.

Ida and Helen Worcester are staying with Mr and Mrs A E Allen for the present.

Mr and Mrs Lee Yeaton and daughter Betty of Beverly, Mass., were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Albert Allen.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Hutchinson and family of Haverhill, Mass., spent the week end at their camp. They are returning again the last of this week to remain for the summer.

Mr and Mrs H Prescott Tucker of Dover, Mass., and friend, Mr Sherman, are spending this week at Ray Pratt's house.

Miss Eva Fuller of Bath is spending the summer at her home here.

Miss Phyllis Barnett of Rumford visited relatives in town last week.

Mr and Mrs Henry Lane have moved from the Hinkley house to the farm formerly owned by his father, F E Lane.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Linwood Ring and family were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell.

Russell Nutting from Bethel has been spending a week with his aunt, Mrs John Spinney.

William and Stanley Pecknik called on their father, Joseph Pecknik, Sunday.

Mrs Viola Robinson and Mrs Dorothy Dunbar came up from Portland Thursday to attend the service.

Rev W I Bull preached a very beautiful Father's Day sermon at the Albany Church Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Jesse Littlefield from North Waterford called on Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell Sunday.

Alberta Dunham is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs Alice Wardwell.

Mr and Mrs Omar Giberson from Hingham were guests of her father, Leon Kimball, and wife last week.

Miss Barbara Stearns will go the 25th of June to Farrington's Camp at Lovell to work for the summer.

Roy Wardwell is improving from an attack of the flu.

Mr and Mrs Iva Kimball and two children called at Leon Kimball's Saturday.

Ernest Wentworth called on Joseph Pecknik Friday evening.

Mrs Edith Stearns and daughter Barbara were in Lewiston Friday.

Miss Margaret Champlain's name should be added to the A and B Honor roll of the 7th grade, Bethel Grammar School. It was unintentionally omitted in last week's issue of the Citizen.

FANCY
Plant Pots
Jardiniere
Vases

Fancy Dishes and Gifts
D. GROVER BROOKS

GILEAD

Miss Suzanne Losier of Tarrytown, N. Y., spent the week end at the home of her brother, Larry Losier, and family.

G D Daniels is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties as station agent at the G T R depot and Leo J Boutin of Lewiston is taking his place.

Misses Marian and Jeanette Corriveau have gone to Sherbrooke, Canada, to visit relatives.

Mrs Florence Holden was a visitor in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs John Arsenault of New Britain, Conn., spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs James Thorpe of Augusta and Mr and Mrs Clyde Corey of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Wright.

Douglas Daniels has returned to his home in New York City after a short vacation spent with his sister, Mrs Harriette Elsette.

Mrs Marian Losier of Montreal and sister, Mrs Julia Duguay of Syracuse, N. Y., were guests last week at the Losier residence.

Services were held at the Gilead Congregational Church last Sunday with Rev Charles Moyer of Shelburne, N. H., as pastor. Mrs Isabelle Thorpe presided at the organ. Thomas Thorpe and daughter, Miss Olive Thorpe, of Gorham, N. H., rendered vocal solos, also Alvan Goggin rendered a solo.

The village school closed Friday with Mrs Frances Gunther as teacher for the summer vacation. The graduation exercises were held at the Town Hall Thursday evening and a picnic was enjoyed by all Friday at Songo Pond.

WEST PARIS

Mrs Geneva Tuell, Correspondent.

Mrs Alice Richardson of West Sumner is now living at the home of Mrs Henry Noyes.

The Universalist Church Sunday School closed for the summer with the Children's Day services. Awards were given the following for 100% attendance during the year: Leland Doughty, Maxine Farr, Jane Day, Jean Lamb, Frank Perham, Franklin Stone, Eugene Stone, Shirley Filmerwood, Wayne Penley, Eve Day, Bruce Abbott, Ruth Noyes, Arlene Taylor, Gladys Ellsworth, Anny Moody, Donna Andrews, Starr Andrews, Philip Walker, Theresa Heath, Franklin and Eugene Stone have a perfect attendance record in both Church and Sunday School for the past four years.

Mr and Mrs E J Mann attended the Annual activities at the University of Maine.

Mrs Ethel Y Penley fell when alighting from the bus at South Paris and suffered a fractured wrist.

Mr and Mrs Earle Palmer Jr. and family are spending the summer at Rumford Pond Lake Mills.

Walter Appleby has moved his family from the Field home to their farm in Woodstock.

Rev Eleanor B Forbes will give a report of the General Convention in Ohio as her sermon at the Universalist Church Sunday.

TRUCKING

Logs, Lumber and
Pulp Wood
RAYMOND W. HOLT
PHONE 105-11

Eddie's
Service Station
and
Welding Shop
Electric and Acetylene
Welding

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"

ENLIST IN A GRADE WITH
YOUR ARMY MOS

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS
FINE PROFESSION NOW!

134 Congress St.
Rumford

CASTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

536A Congress Street, Portland, Maine
Stenographic, Secretarial, Executive Secretarial,
Junior Accounting, Higher Accounting & Business Administration Courses. Separate Speech & Drama Department.
Summer School—July 1 to August 9, 1946.
Fall Term opens September 3, 1946.
ENROLL NOW! Write to the Registrar for information.

HANOVER

Correspondent—
Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Members of the Library Association met and cleaned the library Wednesday morning of last week.

A good crowd attended the auction held on the Arthur Howe premises Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr and Mrs Fredland Knights were in town last week.

Mr and Mrs G C Barker were in Auburn on business recently.

The Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting last Friday, observing their anniversary with 17 members present.

Roger Ogden and G C Barker made a business trip to Boston last Tuesday.

The Misses Ann and Carol Etta Cummings visited last week in Quisque at the home of Mr and Mrs George Pillsbury.

Mrs Pauline Lovejoy returned home from Lisbon Falls Tuesday of last week.

Mrs Alice Staples visited for a few days in Rumford at the home of Mr and Mrs Paul Staples.

Mrs Marjory Cummings attended the conference at Bethel Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Breshnahan of New York came to the Sunflower Farm for the week end. Mr Breshnahan returned to his work, while Mrs Breshnahan remains in town. Miss Ann Cummings is to assist her during the summer.

Mr and Mrs G C Barker served as ballot clerks Monday.



Fresh Vegetables
Make the Meal

Because we know the important part vegetables play in every meal, we endeavor whenever possible, to use vegetables fresh from the farm. These fresh vegetables properly prepared so as to utilize all their health giving vitamins, make a valuable contribution towards making a meal here something to be remembered.

COTTON'S

EAT AT
THE BETHEL
RESTAURANT
FOR
GOOD
HOME COOKING

BRYANT'S
MARKET
PHONE 126

THIS WAS
ADVERTISING
ONCE
BUT NOW
THE
NEWSPAPER
DOES IT
BETTER

The first woman editor of an American newspaper was Clementina Rind who edited the Virginia Gazette at Williamsburg in 1773.

MEN'S CHAMBRAY
WORK SHIRTS
....
MEN'S
WORK PANTS
....
MEN'S and BOYS'
SWIMMING
TRUNKS
The
SPECIALTY
SHOP
NEXT TO THE LIBRARY

GUARANTEED
Watch and
Clock Repairing
The
REYNOLDS
JEWELRY STORE
Main St. Bethel Phone 99

The Snack Shop
OPEN UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK
EVERY NIGHT
INCLUDING SATURDAY
Fried Clams A Specialty

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Meats and Fish
Groceries
YOUNG'S
RED & WHITE STORE
R. H. YOUNG, Prop.
Phone 114

CHEVROLET DEALER CAR-SERVICE IS YOUR BEST CAR-SAVER



—keep it serving
safely and dependably until you get
delivery of your new Chevrolet

Today, more than ever before, it's important to keep your car "alive"—to keep it serving you safely and dependably—until you can get delivery of a new Chevrolet! And the best way to do that is to come to us for skilled, reliable, car-saving service, now and at regular intervals. Our expert mechanics—working with modern tools, genuine parts, quality materials—can add months and miles to the life of your car. Remember—we're members of America's foremost automotive service organization... so come in, today!

FOR LONGER CAR LIFE AND
SAFER DRIVING—WE RECOMMEND
THESE SERVICE OPERATIONS...
Check steering and wheel alignment
Test battery and electrical system
"De-sludge" car engine
Service clutch, brakes,
transmission, rear axle
Lubricate throughout
Tune motor

Bennett's Garage, Bethel, Maine

USO WILL CONTINUE THROUGH 1947

Demobilization Set for 31st December, 1947

WNU Features.
THE USO will continue through 1946 and until the last day in 1947, when it will complete its wartime, demobilization and reconversion services December 31, 1947. Official announcement that USO will conduct its own fund-raising campaign next September and October with a goal to cover minimum service requirements through 1947 was made by President Lindsey F. Kimball at USO New York headquarters.

USO came into being on February 4, 1941, when six member agencies joined hands to create one organization to care for the needs of the men and women of the armed forces. So far the American public has contributed 200 million dollars to the organization.

Still Needed, Says Ike.
In a message to President Kimball, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stated: "May I earnestly count on your organization and your host of volunteers to stay with us through the dangerous and difficult period of transition to final peace?"

"We still have a pressing need for the services of USO and will be deeply grateful for your continued help in the future as in the past."

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, also sent a message of congratulation.

For Wounded Veterans.
The need for raising a terminal fund in the fall of 1946 is due to the fact that the National War Fund will finance USO only through 1946.

Tentative, purely tentative, plans for 1947 call for the operation of some 350 to 400 USO clubs in the continental United States, largely in connection with hospitalized but convalescent veterans. Operation of station lounges for troops-in-transit, men on leave, and families of service people must continue. Overseas clubs will carry on in Alaska, Canal zone, Hawaii, Philippines, etc.

Camp shows will still be seen and heard in 1947 by men in hospitals and men overseas.

Coincident with the announcement of the USO fall campaign, President Kimball made public his annual report, in which he says: "USO finds that at its peak of activity it was serving 1,000,000 people a day in one capacity or another, running up to more than 1,000,000 the total served since the organization was created."

3,035 Units at Peak.
The number of operations, such as clubs, lounges and similar activities, reached a high point back in March of 1944, a total of 3,035. As training camps closed and the men went overseas this number declined but the over-all volume of work increased.

"The five-year peak of activity and cost came after peace in Europe and before the surrender of Japan. Redeployment of troops required many camps, doubled or vastly increased loads of various support cities. . . . Expenditures climbed to \$5,500,000 a month."

New Postwar Problems.
Referring to the future of USO, Mr. Kimball says in his report: "The successful conclusion of the war does not, cannot, and will not return the United States to its pre-war status. . . . It is clear even now that our armed forces in the postwar period must be numbered in the millions."

USO will complete its wartime, demobilization and reconversion services December 31, 1947."



AT CHOW . . . Franklin P. Adams, John Kleran and Clifton Fadiman of "Information Please," went G.I. and washed their own mess kits while on a USO-Camp Shows tour overseas.

HOPE OF TOMORROW

Future Homemakers of America Membership Now over 200,000

We are the Future Homemakers of America. We face the future with warm courage, and high hope. For we are the builders of homes, homes for America's future. Homes where living will be the expression of everything that is good and fair.

WRITTEN by pupil delegates at a meeting of the national executive council of the Future Homemakers of America in Chicago in the summer of 1945, the foregoing creed dramatizes the broad objectives of a booming high school home economics club already numbering over 200,000 members in 45 states and Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

High school home economics clubs are not a new idea but the Future Homemakers movement represents

limited possibilities offered for learning and teaching. Designed to stimulate interest in home economics and integrate high school activities with organization work, the Future Homemakers movement evolved from plans drawn by the American home economics association and the home economics service of the U. S. office of education in 1944. Within a few months, it was accepted by the state departments of education and vocational education and the state home economics associations of a majority of states, including Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

"Toward New Horizons." When the pupil delegates of the Future Homemakers met in Chicago last summer they were fully prepared for formal organization of their club. Besides writing their creed and constitution, they developed policies and procedures, drew a work program for the year, decided upon red and white for their colors, the red rose for their flower, and an octagonal emblem. Fitly, they chose "Toward New Horizons" for their motto.

National in scope, the Future Homemakers are broken down into regional districts, with state and local chapters.

Presently, Myrtle Hilton of Trentonville, Tenn., is president; Anna Lehman of Baton Rouge, La., is vice president; Emma Jo Lewis of De Land, Fla., is recreation chairman; Joan De Plessis of Swampscott, Mass., is secretary; Barbara Ann Baggis of Sutton, W. Va., is vice president; and Marie Brennan of East Haven, Conn., is national project chairman.

Other officers include Irene Trout of Milwaukee, Ore., treasurer; Barbara Parker of Cuscuton City, Nev., vice president; Margaret Wilson of Lodi, Utah, public relations; Phyllis Marshall of Vermont, N. H., parliamentarian; Frances Burroughs of Independence, Kans., vice president; and Leo R. Macleer of Seymour, Wis., historian.

Wide Latitude Allowed.

While the pupil members of the Future Hs are permitted the widest latitude in the formulation and development of their programs, they are assisted by experienced advisers, including Edna Amidon, chief of the home economics service of the U. S. office of education; Mrs. Ford S. Lewis of the executive board of the American Homemakers association; Emily Hogdick of the National Education association, and Dr. Hazel Frost.

Successful in developing a home economics club in Oklahoma several years ago, Dr. Frost, as national adviser of the Future Homemakers, has been largely credited with the phenomenal growth of the new movement. In assuming her position with the Future Homemakers in 1944, Dr. Frost applied the same principles she employed in Oklahoma in making the new organization a club working partner of home economics classes.

Though mostly composed of girls, the Future Homemakers also admit boys to membership.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Unemployment Benefits

The veterans administration in clarifying rights of veterans under the unemployment or readjustment allowances feature of the G. I. bill has announced that veterans who take temporary jobs retain their rights to unemployment allowances after they are released and they are not required to claim unemployment payments immediately after their discharge in order to protect their rights to benefits.

The G. I. bill provides that readjustment allowances will be payable to eligible veterans for two years after date of discharge, or two years after end of the war, whichever is later, and, since the war is not yet officially over, veterans already discharged still will have two years after official termination in which to file claims for unemployment benefits.

In no case may unemployment benefits be paid later than five years after the war. This would allow the veteran who re-enlists for three years during the war period an additional two years in which to receive payments. The veteran may apply for allowances as often as he becomes unemployed providing he does not voluntarily leave his employment without good reason, or he is not discharged for cause, and still has benefits available out of his maximum of 52 weeks.

Questions and Answers

Q. My step-mother has a son who has been in the army since World War I and she hasn't heard from him in six years. Could you tell me how to get in contact with him?—Mrs. J. E. R., Guntersville, Ala.

A. Write to the bureau of enlisted personnel, office of the adjutant general, war department, Washington 25, D. C., giving his full name, serial number if you have it, and all details.

Q. My husband was inducted into the army April 8, 1945. What would be the earliest date he could be released? He is 24 years old and in partnership with his father on a 12,850 acre ranch with 300 head of cattle. His father is in poor health and has no other help. Could he get a discharge on these grounds?—E. C. Miles City, Mont.

A. It would be impossible to tell you when your husband will be released since the army has not made regulations beyond June 30, 1946. If he can make a hardship or dependency case because of his need at home, he is entitled to apply to his commanding officer for release on these grounds.

Q. My husband is a private in Japan. He went into service February 23, 1945. Went across in November. We have a crippled baby which has to be taken to the hospital every two weeks for him but they turned it down. Now I am hoping he will get a discharge by being a father. Can you tell me when all fathers will be home?—Mrs. E. M., Cartersville, Ga.

A. Under ordinary circumstances, your husband probably would have another year of service before he is eligible for discharge. At present, there is no distinction between fathers and non-fathers in the armed services, except where they have three or more children.

Q. I see where widows of war veterans of World War I are entitled to a pension. My husband recently passed away and would you kindly tell me where I should make application for the pension?—Mrs. A. E. DeGrasse, N. Y.

A. You should apply to your nearest veterans administration office, probably at Summit hospital near Tupper Lake, or at the post office building in Watertown.

Q. My boy was drafted into the army in November and was married a few days before he left. He made his wife a \$50 allotment. Can he make his mother an allotment too? He helped me before he went into the army and all of the children at home are still of school age. I am in bad health and so is my husband and I need his help badly. —Mrs. A., Arab, Ala.

A. Yes, he can make his mother an allotment, but it is voluntary on his part.

Q. I have a son who has been in Germany a year and two months. He is in the 4th army of occupation, TRF, 51, constabulary squadron. He is almost 20 years old and has served most of his time overseas. He went into service Oct. 11, 1944. Will he be sent home soon? —M. H., Machs, Ark.

A. From your letter I cannot determine how many points he has earned, but he has served a goodly 10 months. Men who have served 24 months by June 30 may be eligible for discharge by that date.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slimming, Graceful Two Piecer



8003 36-52

A SIMPLE, unpretentious two-piece frock for the slightly larger woman. Waistline darts insure a neat fit, shoulder shirring gives a soft feminine touch. The panelled skirt is graceful and slenderizing. Dress it up with a flower bouquet or frilly jabots or dicker.

Pattern No. 8003 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch fabric.

Household Hints

Small bottles with a combination screw cap and medicine dropper are convenient for storing small amounts of household oil near appliances that require regular oiling.

To save back-aching stooping, use a long-handled dust pan. If you can't find one in the stores, have pop fashion one from an old mop handle and attach to your present dustpan.

To remove a black coating from the outside of a frying pan, sprinkle borax on it and scrub with steel wool moistened with water. Wash in suds and rinse thoroughly.

Patches that press on may be used for mending weak spots in the feet of shoes. Most shoes have weak spots where the sole meets the heel. Rub a patch on these spots to make certain patch does not blow.

Bake sweeter, tastier bread!



NO WAITING—no extra steps! Full-strength—Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast goes right to work. Makes sweeter, finer bread! And makes it faster! You can be sure of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavor every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, insist on Fleischmann's fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. It's dependable—America's tested favorite for more than 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

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What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT



THOSE WHO SERVED . . . The USO continues to aid wounded veterans. Above is Junior Hostess Lucille Massa playing checkers with a wounded vet at a Battle Creek, Mich., club outside Perry Jones army general hospital.

Highlights of USO Five-Year Record

A brief summary of USO's accomplishments during its first five years of service to men and women in uniform all over the world include the following highlights:

At peak, USO was serving one million men a day.

During the five years (February 4, 1941 to February 4, 1946) total of 1,160,000,000 served.

At peak, there were 36,935 USO operations.

At the height of activities 700 USO shows were given daily overseas and in the United States, by more than 4,300 entertainers.

June, 1945, was the numerical peak of volunteers—423,603 of them working that month. They worked a total of 165 million hours in the five years.

American public has given 200 million dollars to service 11 million men and women in armed forces.

